Poughkeepsie Regatta Date Is Set and Decision to Row Main Event Over a Three Mile Course Is Affirmed

BIG COLLEGE CREW RACES ON JULY 1

Stewards of Intercollegiate Association Set Date for Poughkeepsie Regatta.

VARSITY AT THREE MILES

Shortening of Course Decided On for 1917 Is Allowed to Stand.

Thursday, July I, yesterday was fixed as the date for the revival of the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The regatta has not been held since 1916, when Syracuse won the varsity event. Varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights will be rowed. Selection of the date was made by the

hoard of stewards at a meeting held in the office of Charles Halsted Mapes of Columbia, the chairman, Charles E. Treman represented Cornell and John Arthur Brown was Pennsylvania's

It was determined to send invitations ot Syracuse, Annapolis, Princeton, Wis-consin, Washington, California and Stanford. The stewards had received no in-timation from any of the colleges exept those represented by themselves hat they would take part in the races Inofficial statements have come from Annapolis to the effect that the middles t is assumed also that the winner of the Pacific coast college race would come East to the big contest just as it did in the years before the war.

The varsity race will be rowed ove a three mile course - an innovation which was to have been tried in the year 1917 when the regutta was can-celled because of the war. The stewards decided yesterday that no arguments had been presented causing them to change their minds and return to the four mile was permitted to stand.

The day's racing will begin with the funior varsity contest at 3:15 P. M. This will be followed an hour later by the race for freshman eights, both these to be over a two mile The varsity race will start at \$ 15 P. M., when the cbb tide will be at its full

NEW YORK T. C. TO **BUILD NEW HOME** C. B. Winne Is Elected President of Club.

At its annual meeting, which came to a close early yesterday morning at the Republican Club, the New York Tennis Club launched a campaign to raise funds for a new home. It became known that the present property would have to be released. The club intends to lease grounds in the neighborhood of its uresent courts at Broadway and West 238th street and to erect a \$25,

As soon as the project was brought up plans were made to begin raising the money. It was decided to issue bonds of \$100 each and to increase the mem-

ership to 400. In regard to the proposed changes in the tennis rules the club voted to allow its delegate to the national meeting to use his own judgment in the matter. qually divided for and against the new

nominating committee was elected for he coming year without opposition. officers follow: C. B. Winne, president; Dr. Wallace Krugler, vice-president; L. S. Bailey, treasurer; S. L. Butler, secretary: R. S. Conklin and Frank Oliver. governors (for two years); A. J. Ostendorf, eaptain.

WEBER ADVANCES AT GOLF.

Winner of St. Augustine Qualifying Round Again Victor. Special Desputch to THE SCS.

St. Augusting, Fla., Jan. 28.—
Harold Weber of the Inverness Country
Club of Toledo, Ohio, winner of the
qualifying round yesterday in the St.
Augustine championship, held on the
St. Augustine links, defeated William A.

to go. H. C. Dodge of Boston defaulted to Edward A. Summer of Detroit in the second and third division. In other matches M. B. Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y., slice the ball rapidly against the side defeated John N. Elsendroth of Chicago. Will, which it would barely graze in its rapid flight. Travelling to the front wall by W. W. William L. Souer of New York defeated J. W. Vedder of Worcester, Mass. Cyril J. W. William L. Souer of Worcester, Mass. Cyril J. W. William L. Souer of New York defeated J. W. Wedder of Worcester, Mass. Cyril J. W. William L. Souer of Source of Worcester, Mass. Cyril J. W. William L. Souer of Source of Source of Source of Chicago was from C. L. dilne twist. Herein lies the strategy A. Slight rainfall through the foreneon of the summeries. C. Spades of Chicago won from C. L. dling twist. Herein lies the strategy A slight rainfall through the forencen summaries Farrell of St. Augustine.

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HARVARD DEFEATS TUFTS.

Crimson Hockey Team Scores Over Its Neighbors 8 to 0. Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

Camenings, Mass., Jan. 28.—Harvard's hockey team defeated the Tufts six by 8 to 0 at the indoor rink to-night. first period, but in the second half it sent the rubber into the Medford cage half a dozen times. Tufts had no at-Snelling played the most brilliant game for the Crimson. The lineup: Harvard (8).

NEWARK "Y" GETS GYM MEET.

Winners in A. A. U. Events There

May Make Olympic Team. The gymnastic committee of the Met-ropolitan Association of the A. A. U. awarded the annual championship meet to the Newark Y. M. C. A. The games will be held there on April 2. There will be eight events on the programme in addition to the all around championship. The winners of the eight events will be

OUR BOYHOOD AMBITIONS



SELLER IS WINNER IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Takes Fast Match From Cooney of Yale After Being Distanced in First Game.

Carroll T. Cooney of the Yale Club games at Antwerp. went down in defeat before the bewil dering drives of Frank A. Seller of the Montclair Athletic Club, in the second round of the national class B squash tennis tournament at the Yale Club yes-terday. The scores were 8-15, 15-10, Ten other second round matches

Cooney's great bulk was disconcerting to Seller during the first part of the match, and the old Yale football star tucked the first game safely under his belt, 15-0. He jumped into a lead of 10-1 like a fiash and Seller was unable

Cooney felt so good about winning the first game that he became erratic and Seller began tearing through point after point. Seller took the second

from the preliminary round to the third without playing a single stroke. He has won three defaults.

Sixteen players remain in the tournament out of the original eighty-seven. These will be haived in the third round, which will be played on Friday. No matches in the individual tournament are scheduled for to-day, since all of the players will be engaged with the class B team matches. Yale is to meet Har-B team matches. Yal liker Cover point Reckweil liker Cover point Karim on Left wing Snow rin Centre Ballou mons. Right wing Pinegan cals—Shelling 2. Avery 2. Stubbs 1. Bald-ti 1. Gratwick 1. Subditutes—Harvard car for Emmous. Shelling for Bacon, Gas for Walker, Gratwick for Stubbs, Avery Baldwin, Londerbach for Stubbs, Avery Baldwin, Londerbach for Stubbs, Avery Baldwin, Londerbach for Stubbs, Ref-e-Healey. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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Second Round—A. H. Tomes, Harvard, defeated L. A. Coffan. Columbia, 15—11, 15—1;

F. W. Chambers, Columbia, wan from C. J. McGuire. Yale, by default: L. J. Dovie, Princeton, won from Hewitt Morgan, Havvard, by default: Frank A. Selles, Montelair, cdefeated C. T. Cooney, Yale, S-13, 15—10, 15—1; J. H. Richards, Harvard, defeated J. F. O'Rourke, Yale, 15—11; F. S. Whitlock, Harvard, defeated J. F. Trounstine, Yale, 14—17, 15—11, 15—12; Hasil Van Gerber, Squash Club, defeated F. M. Simonds, Jr., Columbia, 15—10, 15—11; E. C. Gids, Princeton, defeated H. C. McClintock, Yale, 15—12, 11—1; I. H. Cornell, Princeton, Gefeated T. M. Day, Plainfield Athletic Club, 15—5, 15—4; Strauss, Harvard, 15—1; Lap. N. F. Torrancs, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—1, 15—1, N. P. Torrancs, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—1, 15—1, N. P. Corrancs, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—1, 15—1, N. P. Corrancs, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—1,

F. C. Brown of Peorla Will Coach

PEORIA, III., Jan. \$8.—Fred C. Brown, athletic director at Bradley Institute and for many years president of the III-nois Intercollegiate Athletic Association, tendered his resignation to-day. He announced that he had accepted a position as physical discounted by the second of the III-nois physical discounted by the III-nois physical discounted by the III-nois physical discounted by the III-noise physical discounte as physical director of the Fluminense Athletic Ciub of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Mr. Brown is to have charge of the oaching and training of athletes, who will represent Brazil in the Olympi

KEEN COMPETITION ON ORMOND LINKS

Van Houten, Deronde and Sage Win Extra Hole Matches in Tomoka Sweepstakes.

By INNIS BROWN.

PRINCETON BASEBALL DATES.

Tiger Nine to Play 25 Games: 19

Scheduled for Home. which will be played at home. Crescent versity of California are the newcomers on the schedule. The schedule follows : The winners of the eight events will be Geidedly in the running for places on the American Olympic team.

Y. M. H. A. GAMES.

The athletic committee of the metropolitan league of the Y. M. H. A. met yesterday and decided to hold the annual indoor games of the association in the Twelfth Regiment Armory on April 17. The programme will embrace two open events, in addition to the closed competitions for Y. M. H. A. members.

Take, 14-17, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 15-14, 15-13, 15-14, 15-14, 15-14, 15-15, 15-14, 15-15, 15-14

CLARK, CHAMPION

Loses to Allen in 2d Round most persistent challengers.

The real fireworks of the entertainment will be furnished by Eddie Fire-

PALM BRACH, Fla., Jan. 28.-Elimina-Lake Worth golf tourney was the fea- us to the big match: ture to-day in the second round at match "As regards the oft repeated run nother hole. The winner was out in have no objection to this. got into a bunker, and either halved or conduct all negotiations with Mr. Kearns won every other hole. He ended the on my behalf after my departure, as he match with a 3 on the fifteenth. In the has done during my stay and before

court after the cunningly placed drives of his more nimble opponent.

Seller employed one very unusual side Arcola downed A. G. Rundle of Piqua, mis, with unexpected case. Bingham

WELLS LANDS KNOCKOUT. Bombardier Knocks Out Sergeant

Reeve in Fourth Round. London, Jan. 28.—Bombardier Wells, British heavyweight, knocked out Ser-

The bulky Reeve was outpointed from the start and was no match for Wells. He received a volley of rights and lefts in the fourth round and went down for the count. JOHN GANZEL RESIGNS.

Kansas Cirv. Jan. 28.—The resigna-tion of John Gausel as manager of the Kansas City club of the American Asso-ciation was announced to-night. In his letter of resignation Gangel said

ontestants will not battle for a purse of \$1,000,000 but for a gold challenge cup to be presented by Commissioner Enright. In the event of the New York Cop losing the bout it will be necessary very well advanced in boxing they will

London and New York Heavy-

weight Champions to Box

Here Next Autumn.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Temporarily digressing from Dempsey

Carpentier and purses the size of war

the International Sporting Club at For-

ty-ninth street and Lexington avenue. The bout will be between the heavy-

weight champion of the London police

The latter will be selected as the result of an elimination competition and the

not be entered in the original contest, but it is predicted that the movement will grow until every city in America and in Europe will be represented in the

action are required.

Explains Objection to Bothner.

Gene Melady, manager of Earl Caddock, yesterday explained why he objected to Bothner as referee of the match man's integrity, but felt that the ref-eree's friendly feeling for Stecher un-consciously influenced him to favor his latter's gymnasium. Caddock finished his training at Great

to-morrow. Stecher has rounded into the best form of his career, and seems fit to wrestle for a king's ransom.

there, and the heavyweight crop of that make sure that it will be among those present, country is safe for the time being. The chief object of Moran's visit is to collect moneys he claims are due from pronoters of the match between the Pittsburger and Johnson.

Moran in salling bound in the to the passport officials to do no boxing abroad, as the pugilist did not have time to go through all the details incident to the labor questions involved.

Fox Matched With Valger Joe Fox, an English featherweight,

who once held the bantam title of Eng-land and also the Lonsdale belt of that

esting.

Charles B. Cochran, in announcing n of the south Florida champion, H. that he will sail for England Saturday Clark of Myopla, from the annual on the Baltic, makes this final statement

meeting with Carpentier when he tackles Dick Smith to-morrow night. If 7 with three 3s, which put Clark 3 "As I stated upon my arrival, my own at the turn. Allen made a slip visit to New York was solely on theat-Beckett cannot win over Smith he should slip into pugilistic retirement, on the thirteenth, taking a 9 when he rical business, and Mr. W. A. Brady will

St. Augustine links, defeated William A. Knight of St. Augustine, the present State champion, four up and three to game by 15—10, and made a runaway out of the third and deciding contest, so Louis J. Hopkins of Chicago defeated J. B. Coles Tappan of New York two and one. Mr. Tappan played a steady game Mr. Tappan played a steady game against Mr. Hopkins, who is a hard man ling the first game, it proved fatal to him in the other two contests. He was game against Mr. Hopkins, who is a hard man to beat at match play. Clyde A. Usina, who is a hard man to beat at match play. Clyde A. Usina, who is a hard man to beat at match play. Clyde A. Usina, who is a hard man to beat at match play. Clyde A. Usina, who is a hard man to beat at match play. Clyde A. Usina, who is a hard man to be the first game, it proved fatal to him in the other two contests. He was unable to drive and scamper around the went to extra holes for a decision. In the thorac of the first half. Amory struck his stride on the inward journey and to Land Him in Front. Mr. Tappan played a steady game by 15—10, and made a runaway out of the third and deciding contest, policy in the Tomoka sweepstakes golf tournament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aided him materially in winternament on the Ormond Beach links great size aid

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

from Percy Trump in the afternoon. The lead fluctuated six times during the fortynine innings, and Trump looked like a McCabe, Kirby and Hughes that has exwinner near the close. He made 16 in his isted for several days and dropped Mcforty-third inning, which brought his total | Cabe to third place. McCabe was not in to 295. Gardner required sixteen at that good stroke last night. In the other Margetta. time, and by a series of resourceful game yesterday Walter Herbert defeated score :

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Average, 6 H-48. High runs, 28, 35, 27.

clation was announced to-night.

In his letter of resignation Ganzel said that he would be out of baseball this season at least to look after business and the leser had a run of 32. Wood afters. He came to Kansas City from Rochester, N. Y., in 1917.

Jackson wood deteated John O'Neill inter allied games in Paris last summer, to 20 to-day, Johns Hojkins gave the discussion of Metropolitan local basketball team a hard fight this focal basketball team a hard fight this form uncleased and trainer of the Stanford track team, it innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 51 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 52 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 52 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second half, the score was tied, innings. The victor's high break was 57 was announced bere to-day. "Dad" the second hal

BOBBY AGAINST COP HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT FOR POLICE TITLE

Copyright, 1920, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. NE of the most harmful influences in professional sport is developed

by the star who becomes so well fixed in worldly goods that he is , too independent to get into action. When he does appear in his spe cialty it is with a feeling that he is doing the dear old public an inestimable favor and ennul just oozes out of his every pore. It was this feeling that made Jess Willard so unpopular and which was the direct reason for his debts, it may interest boxing enthusiasts getting so terrific a beating from Jack Dempsey. The haughty Willard was to know that the police heavyweight too lazy to train properly. It is not a feeling which takes hold of a man major lengue club have announced the championship of the world will be dechampionship of the world will be dechampionship of the world will be dechamped to the chairmanship of the condidates for the chairmanship of the chairma cided next fall in the new clubbouse of Christy Mathewson was quite wealthy when a member of the Giants, but National Commission, it is well for such he never permitted that fact to obtrude itself on the attention of the baseball followers of New York. He was only too glad and anxious to pitch ball followers of New York. He was only too glad and anxious to pitch Heydler, president of the National just as long as the good old right was fit to do the work. Ty Cobb is not League, yesterday sent out this admentforce, a Bobby named Chase, and the exactly a poor man, but we do not hear of his cogitating every winter tion to the boomers of respective candidates.

As may have been suspected these lines have some bearing on the case of Frank Baker. We are informed that Baker told Miller Huggins the other recall that the national agreement still day that he had determined to retire to the farm. This determination has is in force," remarked Heydler yesterbeen reiterated so many times that the fans have come to regard it as an annual cry of wolf and they refuse to take it seriously. At the same time for a member of "The Finest" to go If he does we cannot say that the Yankees will be hurt beyond measure across the Herring Fond in an effort Baker is a clean player—a credit to the carry in a country of the first beyond measure they are resentful. This time it seems that Baker will adhere to his resolve. Baker is a clean player-a credit to the game in conduct on and off the field, and in character, but in recent seasons he has not been consistent. his mind has been on that farm down at Trappe, and his general game has suffered. The Yankees need a little reorganization around third base. They need some color-what they call jazz-the enthusiasm of youth for baseball and the plaudits of the multitude. The boy to fill the bill is Wilson Fewster, who is bound to be one of the greatest infielders in the league.

competition. The English police officials are enthusiastic over the project, according to late advices, and are holding a case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, whom Bill Donovan Case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, whom Bill Donovan Case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, whom Bill Donovan Case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized than the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of that of Fritz Maisel, realized the case reminded us in a way of the case reminded us series of bouts in order to determine changed from a fast infielder into a very poor outfielder. Maisel realized definitely if Chase is the best man on shat he never would make a good outfielder and he had no compunctions partments is due to the fact that it fits day I am going to fall chasing a ball and goodby Fritz." He went out to the guardians of the peace for the proper his station, fell and broke his shoulder. That was the end of Weisselder. major leaguer, though he still threatens to come back. His work with performance of their duties, especially major leagues, though he still threatens to come back. His wor in emergencies where speed and decisive Baltimore last season was good, but his hitting was not encouraging.

Protest Against High Prices Asked for Wrestling Bout.

These are stirring times in sport. Professional stars speak of thousands of dollars as if they were heaps of last autumn's leaves. Projected to Bothner as referee of the match is motern look upon the once mighty and high born ten spot with dis-with Stocher. Melady declared that in dain as if it were a financial parish. Money talks a rather complex lan-shout all. I will admit that this com-the match between Stecher and Caddock guage. We are prompted to these remarks by a sheaf of protests which mission business has become most irriin Omaha in 1917 Cy Sherman, the referee, awarded the first fall to Stecher. for the Caddock-Stecher match and were stunned by the language of the although no fall had been scored. Melady man in the box office. Here is an index to the general trend:

"The prices they are asking for tickets to the Stecher-Caddock match"

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"The prices they are asking for tickets to the Stecher-Caddock match on Friday challenge the intelligence of the New York fan. Something really should be done by the sporting writers before these promoters are permitted friend. Melady's only argument against to ruin the sport. At the Madison Square Garden box office this morning cross purposes. Bothner is that Stecher trains at the they asked me to pay \$20 plus tax or \$22 for a ringuide seat. The cheapest seat was \$5 plus tax for a balcony seat. You know the Garden and yo know how much of anything you can see from the balcony. If everybody Neck yesterday and returned to this "laid off" these matches for a while and they faced an empty Garden those city last night. He will rest to-day and promoters might see a little daylight. promoters might see a little daylight. EX-WRESTLING FAN.

Some of the blame for the prices asked may be placed at the door of the promoter, but in the last analysis the trouble lies with the public riself. The public is willing to pay the freight. The wrestler knows it George Washington Grant, president of Frank Moran, who probably is in Eng- and he raises his demands to commensurate heights. The promoter raises the Braves land by this time, will do no boxing the prices to protect himself, and the public rushes to the box office to Gowdy ha

July 1 Will See Revival of a Great Event.

Mark off Thursday, July 1, in your date book. Set aside that day an actor. Grant, however, paid him a for the annual regatta of the Intercollegiste Rowing Association on the salary in accordance with his militar Hudson at Poughkeepsie—the good old regatta which not so many months ago we were told would never be held again on any but collegiate waters, couldn't bring out the fans. Hank didn't Mark off July 4 for a day on the Hudson, the joys of the open, the zest play the ball, either, that he did before and enthusiasm which are born only of a tense football game or a keen going to war. rowing race, the wild shouts that echo and reecho from the highlands!

The selection of July 1 means that there will be no crews from the in salary, and he doesn't take kindly to Naval Academy at Poughkeepsie. The Midshipmen go off on their cruise it in June and by July 1 they probably will be in European waters. It may be that the earsmen will be able to get permission to remain in this section land and also the Lonsdale belt of that the class, will box Benny Valger at the until after the regatta, but such favors have not been granted in the past of class, will be more than a deal for one night. Fox recently cutpointed Joe naver can tell. If the Navy gets to Poughkeepsie it will be more than of McGraw's catchers. McGaw has McLynch, and Valger is one of Kilbane's welcome. Strong efforts should be made to ensure the presence of the Mid-Carty, Smith, Snyder and Gonzales.

of Palm Beach Tourney.

Simmons and Jimmy Duffy, although the Tunney-Roberts bout should be inter- from four miles to three. We would like to say a fine of the Varsity race of the varsit We are glad to note that the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing | Three former Greater New York play for the Harvard-Yale regatta, which will be held on the Thames six days

before the Poughkeepsie event.

Bombardier Wells in an Unaccustomed Role. Bombardier Wells has started his come back campaign somewhat aus piciously, for a cable from London bears the news that the former heavy-He lost to A. D. Allen, a Louis- that my contract with Carpentier expires golfer, 4 and 2. Allen began his February 1 unless I secure Dempssy's weight champion of the tight little isle knocked out Sergeant Harry Reeve and with a birdle on the first hole, signature by that date I can only state in the fourth round. For Wells to be the giver instead of the receiver of they halved the second in 4s and on once more that there is no such clause a knockout punch is something of an event. Wells has challenged Joe the third Clark made a beautiful tee shot in my contract.

Straight down the fairway, but was unable to find the ball, and that net him in which to make up his mind, and I the Bombardier. Beckett will make his first appearance since that fatal Beckett for the English title and events seem to be shaping themselves

Carpentier Surely Will Be No Setup.

Jack McAuliffe, one time lightweight champion, who retired undefeated, says that Dempsey's title really is in danger and that Carpentier will be no setup for the world's title holder. Whether McAuliffe and others who think that Carpentier would whip Dempsey are correct in their judgment remains to be seen. The doubt adds to the interest in the situation. Carpentier certainly will be no setup. In the first round he may prove a setdown.

Tennis Rules Debate Getting Hotter.

The battle over the proposed changes in the rules of lawn tennis waxes hotter and hotter. In the wake of the rules committee's defence of its sugestions-and a very able defence it was, we must say-comes the word that at the annual meeting of the New York Tennis Club it was fifty-fifty on the rules, and the delegate to the annual meeting of the national associntion will be sent uninstructed. That is a good sign, for it indicates that the tendency to damn the changes without looking into their good points is being combated by common sense. The rules committee realizes that its strongest opponent is old Tradition. Tradition, it will be remembered, By winning a close and well played prompted many persons to refuse to ride in "them new fangled steam cars."

TRIPLE BILLIARD McCabe, Beaten by Lawlor, Score 27 to 21 Victory in In-

Drops Into Third Place. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

This defeat broke the triple tie among

baseball schedule, announced to-night, contains twenty-five games, nineteen of a fight here last night.

The bulks Base of the points necessary to the Lawlor—5 6 12 7 14 14 6 8 12 11—
100. Scratches. 4. High run, 14.
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Scatches. 4. High run, 11.
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—100. Scratch. 1. High run, 24.
Fulton—5 0 1 2 6 8 6 11 9 9—55.
Scratches, 3. High run, 11.

NEW STANFORD COACH.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 28 .-WOOD IN BILLIARD FINAL.

Harry Maloney, who coached the A. E.
F. track team which competed in the inter allied games in Paris last summer.

PENN BASKETBALL TIE IS BROKEN TEAM BEATS TIGERS

tercollegiate Contest. Special Desputch to THE SUS.

1.000 vania's basketball team defeated Prince-1.000 ton here to-night, 27 to 21. Penn was 1.000 nine points behind at the end of the first 1.000 half, but opened the second half with a

NAVY TOSSERS BEST.

Outscore John Hopkins Five by 37 to 20.

WARNING TO OWNERS BY JOHN HEYDLER

National League President Says He and Johnson Will

Elect Chairman.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. owners, in addition to many others who are not burdened or blessed with a persons to recall just who elects the chairman of the commission. John A

"It might be well for some persons day. "The national agreement provides the exact manner in which the chairman of the National League is to be It says he shall be elected an nually by the presidents of the National

"Every time I pick up a paper I acc some one else is announcing that he is supporting Mr. So and So for chairman of the commission. There are more men entered in the commission race now than for the Presidential nominations.

"One might believe that from the fact that different club owners are declaring they will support this man and are oplub owners who will vote for the chairman of the commission rather than the

"It is true that a joint committee was appointed to recommend a new chairman, but its powers were limited to recommending. It is the league presidents who are doing the voting, and we

are not surrendering that prerogative.
"I still have an open mind on the cou dissionship, and the names of some good satisfactorily in Chicago next month but in the meantime the situation is not being helped by everybody running as

Gowdy a Holdoni. Hank Gowdy, baseball's foremost son dler during the war and the hero of the 1914 world's series, is the latest player to join the Holdout League. Hank yesterday sent back his contract to

Gowdy had a chance to make a lot of money in vaudeville after he got his discharge from the army last spring, but passed it up to sign with the Braves. He said then he was a ball player, no lows last season that even Gowd

It is understood that Hank got a cut One report is that he is to be traded, It is said he will be traded back to Mc-

ner Yankee, who played with Louisville last season, led the association with the splendid average of .368. of Kansas City, who was a pitcher with the Yankees some twelve years ago, is second with 349. Oble O'Mara, the former Brooklyn shortstop, playing with Indianapolis, finished third with an average of 340. Beals Becker, the former Giant, was fifth.

President D. L. Fultz of the Internaional Baseball League yesterday announced that he had appointed the following umpires for the 1920 season; Joseph O'Brien, Thomas Corcoran, William B. Carpenter, M. J. Stockdale, J. J. Warner, William A. McGowan, Augie

SCORES FIRST CUE VICTORY.

Charles Shongood, Jr., Wins in Pocket Billiard Tournament.

Charles Shongood, Jr., made a real ome back last night in the New York State amateur pocket billiard champion-ship tournament and defeated J. J. Ahearn by 100 to 71. The game was played at the Rational Recreation Academy, Brooklyn. It was Shongood's first victory in four starts in the tourna-ment. He was in good stroke and kept Ahearn at tay during the entire session. In making a high run of 25 Shongood tled the mark for the tournament. He made his high figure in the eleventh and the tweifth frames. J. J. Majoney defeated S. B. Burdett in the afternoon game, 100 to 49. The scores: AFTERNOON GAME.

J. J. Maloney 4, 11, 12, 2, 16, 9, 1, 9, 12, 14, Total—100, High run, 15, Scratches, 2, 8. B. Burdett-0, 4, 2, 12, 4, 5, 13, 5, 8, 9. Total, 49. High run 14. Scratches 1 EVENING GAME.

Charles Shonrood Jr.—12, 10, 4, 1, 1, 11, 8, 11, 2, 15, 14, 5, Total 100, High run S. | Special Despatch to THE SUS. | STREET, | 1 A hearth | 14, 10, 12, 11, 1, 4, 6, 5, 12, |
| PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Fennsyl- 1, 0, 4. Total II. High run 14. Scratches 1.

HOPPE GETS BIG AVERAGE. half, but opened the second half with a brilliant attack that crumbled the

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pices of the American Amateur Billiard the contest.

Sweeney and McNichol played brilliant an excellent referee and fancy shot maker. Hoppe made but an average of Opic were the pivots of Princeton's at 13 in the afternoon game, but in the lack. The lineup: points in four ressions for an average

of 62. The title holder was in excellent form and played big league balk from the bank to game. The scores: AFTERNOON GAME.

Hoppe—53 32 30 16 28 26 25 49—Total, 250. High run, 55. Average, 21 2-8. Peterson—58 12 3 2 14 5—Total, 36. High run, 12 Average, 13 5-7.

NIGHT GAME. Hoppe-2 28 110 110-Total, 250. Average, Feterson-9 5 2 29-Total, 27,

A. A. U. CHANGES ANNOUNCED, The following changes in residence of

A. A. U. athletes were announced yester-Baltimoss, Md., Jan. 28.—Though day: Corance Halpin, from unattached defeated by the Navai Academy, 57 to N.Y. A.C.; Alan Sweede, from Mid-to 20 to-day, Johns Hopkins gave the alle Atlantic Association to Metropolitan